

By W. A. Hemphill & Co. Daily Constitution. The Atlanta Rolling Mill. A DIVING FEAT. THE TORPEDO CHICKEN. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ODD FELLOWS' DIRECTORY. CENTRAL HOTEL. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE GRANDEST. Social Time. Grand Fete. Gala Day! Monday and Tuesday, July 5th and 6th. Oglethorpe Park. Old English Games. FOOT-BALL. CRICKET. SHINNEY. Gymnastic Exercises. FOOT RACES. Masonic Notice. AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY. Miss Mary J. Baldwin. PROFESSOR G. H. JACKSON. THE THOMPSON HOUSE. THE CHEAPEST. BOOTS & SHOES. KEEPS THE BEST. Medals and Money. A BAND OF MUSIC. IN THE CITY.

THE TORPEDO CHICKEN.
A comparison to the sheet-iron cat and a sweet boon to owners of poultry-yards.
No city in the South has suffered more from the depredations of the chicken-thief than Memphis, but, thanks to the French, a remedy has been discovered, and the name of the "torpedo chicken" is now a household word. It is a small, round, black, and is covered with feathers, with perfect legs and wings. It is so to the touch, and can be moved and placed in positions similar to those of a genuine chicken, and when set upon a perch the deception cannot be discovered even by an expert. Like other chickens, too, it is a burning match. It is placed near its nose it topples of the perch, and when it does fall with the weight and force of a large bomb shell. Inside the automaton is placed a torpedo, which explodes if it is taken by the thief. The explosion is so great that it is sufficient to frighten a person who is not used to it. The best and most comfortable place to set it is in a box, and it is a great boon to the owner of a poultry-yard. It is a small, round, black, and is covered with feathers, with perfect legs and wings. It is so to the touch, and can be moved and placed in positions similar to those of a genuine chicken, and when set upon a perch the deception cannot be discovered even by an expert. Like other chickens, too, it is a burning match. It is placed near its nose it topples of the perch, and when it does fall with the weight and force of a large bomb shell. Inside the automaton is placed a torpedo, which explodes if it is taken by the thief. The explosion is so great that it is sufficient to frighten a person who is not used to it. The best and most comfortable place to set it is in a box, and it is a great boon to the owner of a poultry-yard.

THE ATLANTA ROLLING MILL.
The mill stopped and the hands took their wages in goods.
A reporter for the Constitution visited the Rolling Mill this (Wednesday) morning and found the store filled with goods. Several clerks were busy all day. The hands struck on Tuesday for their wages, some \$1.00 and some \$1.50. The mill stopped and the hands took their wages in goods. A reporter for the Constitution visited the Rolling Mill this (Wednesday) morning and found the store filled with goods. Several clerks were busy all day. The hands struck on Tuesday for their wages, some \$1.00 and some \$1.50. The mill stopped and the hands took their wages in goods.

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The Largest Circulation, City, County and State-Defies Rivalry.

General Traveling Agents: T. M. ACTON, H. H. PARRIS.

ATLANTA, GA.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1875.

Hon. Edward McPherson, late clerk of the national house of representatives, is engaged in writing the "Life of Thaddeus Stevens."

Twenty-two locomotives are now in course of construction at the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona, Pa., destined for South American railroads.

The gentle Sioux has found that it is no good with the government, and when he gets home he will survey the waving tops of his pale face brothers, and his song will be, "I'll gather them in, I'll gather them in," (Albany Argus).

The Cincinnati Enquirer says Duff Green, who died in Georgia the other day, was the founder of the system of Washington correspondence. He was the first man to write letters from Washington to a "provincial" newspaper.

Gov. EXAMINER, member of congress from the second Missouri district, began his political career as a "driver," and could, according to an amusing newspaper reporter, "turn a six horse team of mules into a pack of wild dogs without spilling a passenger."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE is still a live issue in Missouri and Iowa. In the former state the question will be submitted as a separate proposition in connection with the new constitution. The state of Iowa is actually being canvassed at the present writing by one of the most able and eloquent speakers of the age.

General BACKUS, who has been in the army for forty years, has been elected to the office of mayor of New York City. He is a native of New York, and has been a member of the assembly for many years. He is a man of high character and ability, and his election is a great honor to the city.

As Indianapolis editor thus cruelly stabs a brother editor of the Indianapolis News, he has started a Babylonian garden on a gravel road just back of his den. It consists of a demolished rose-bush and frost-bitten holly, with an old quilt of tobacco in the middle distance, and a dismantled straw hat in perspective.

New York, according to the Herald, has four barons, to wit: Tom Murphy, boss of the beef trade; John Morrissey, boss of the saloon trade; John Kelly, boss of the swat low tails; and Tom Cramer, boss of the plug uglies. These, it says, are the princes of New York, and not the princes of a day either, but all true descendants of real Irish kings.

As Ohio and Pennsylvania have now made a square issue with the president, they must win, or it will be taken as a tacit fact that no one can succeed as Grant. If the democrats carry these two states, Grant's chances for re-election will be better than they were before. He can then count forward in the character of a political necessity—Indianapolis Star.

When Andy Johnson is called on to send to the various historical and memorial associations, now engaged in reproducing centennial monuments and statues, any curious or historical paper or other memorial of ancient times, the society prides itself on the fact that it has a copy of the original. It is a little like the fact that the original of the federal constitution, which is now in the hands of the federal government, is a copy of the original.

NOVA WALKER, chief of the Little Osage Agency, died last Friday at Agency, Indian Territory. At one time he was the fiercest warrior of his tribe, but in later years he has been a prominent leader of the peace party. He was a man of high character and ability, and his death is a great loss to the tribe.

THE PULLMAN CARS. Judge Lochrane's defense of the Pullman palace car companies is full of rounded sentences and glittering generalities, but very deficient in substantial points. It cunningly avoids the weak points of the Pullman case, and comes out powerfully on a technicality. The technicality consists in denying that an order—a printed order—is evidence of a contract. This is a very weak point, and it is not, nor with the Massachusetts Historical Society. In response to this, a member of the Warren family, who is a prominent leader of the peace party, has written a letter to Judge Lochrane, in which he says that the Pullman cars are a great improvement on the old stage coaches, and that they are a great benefit to the public.

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THE CYCLONE.

From Chattanooga to Atlanta in Two Hours.

Its Ravages Along the Way.

No Lives Lost as Far as Heard From.

Two Children Wounded in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, June 16.—

Atlanta was visited by the Storm King yesterday. It started from the neighborhood of Chattanooga, and gave its track as indicated by the following special:

CHATTANOOGA, June 16.—8:30 A. M.

The heaviest hurricane ever known here visited us to-day. It began blowing about 2:30 p. m.

It blew down one unroofed house and a stable in which a negro boy and girl had taken refuge. Both were slightly injured.

The roof of the first Methodist church was taken off, and doors and windows broken all over the city.

Reports from different directions show the hurricane to have been quite general in this section.

(Second dispatch from Chattanooga.)

Several stores were carried in at the sides. It was rumored that a man was killed on the hill, but it lacks confirmation.

The storm extended along the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad. All the telegraph wires west of Marietta were blown down.

The dust in Chattanooga was so dense that it darkened the whole city like twilight.

RICHMOND, June 16th.

The wind blew pretty stiff here but inflicted slight damage. A tree was blown down near the 115 mile mark, breaking the telegraph wire.

TENNEL HILL, June 16th.

The storm was fierce here, blowing down a negro church, fences, trees, etc. No one injured so far as heard from.

DALTON, June 16.

The storm did no damage here. No rain.

CALHOUN, June 16.

The wind to-day struck Calhoun about 3 o'clock, but did not do much damage.

The other points between Calhoun and Atlanta report the same. No rain.

The storm was a severe private, and except about four miles from Atlanta.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

ATLANTA, June 16.—Ninety-five in the shade to-day. A severe wind storm passed over the city this evening, uprooting trees and tearing down signs. No serious damage done in this vicinity.

Adjustment of the Northern Railroad Difficulties.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The official directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, at a special meeting held here, ratified the basis of settlement agreed on by president Scott and vice president Johnson, making a single amendment, which is expected will meet the approval of the board of Pennsylvania directors.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to consider the settlement agreed on by president Scott and vice president Johnson, was held here to-day, and adjourned shortly after 12 o'clock.

The session lasted about an hour. The proceedings were strictly private, and will not be given to the press, it is stated by officials, until after three o'clock to-day, when the settlement will be made public.

The settlement is believed to be a compromise, and is expected to meet the approval of the board of Pennsylvania directors.

A number of reporters, representing papers in Washington, New York and Philadelphia, were present.

When the settlement was made public, it was believed to be a compromise, and is expected to meet the approval of the board of Pennsylvania directors.

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THE CYCLONE.

From Chattanooga to Atlanta in Two Hours.

Its Ravages Along the Way.

No Lives Lost as Far as Heard From.

Two Children Wounded in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, June 16.—

Atlanta was visited by the Storm King yesterday. It started from the neighborhood of Chattanooga, and gave its track as indicated by the following special:

CHATTANOOGA, June 16.—8:30 A. M.

The heaviest hurricane ever known here visited us to-day. It began blowing about 2:30 p. m.

It blew down one unroofed house and a stable in which a negro boy and girl had taken refuge. Both were slightly injured.

The roof of the first Methodist church was taken off, and doors and windows broken all over the city.

Reports from different directions show the hurricane to have been quite general in this section.

(Second dispatch from Chattanooga.)

Several stores were carried in at the sides. It was rumored that a man was killed on the hill, but it lacks confirmation.

The storm extended along the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad. All the telegraph wires west of Marietta were blown down.

The dust in Chattanooga was so dense that it darkened the whole city like twilight.

RICHMOND, June 16th.

The wind blew pretty stiff here but inflicted slight damage. A tree was blown down near the 115 mile mark, breaking the telegraph wire.

TENNEL HILL, June 16th.

The storm was fierce here, blowing down a negro church, fences, trees, etc. No one injured so far as heard from.

DALTON, June 16.

The storm did no damage here. No rain.

CALHOUN, June 16.

The wind to-day struck Calhoun about 3 o'clock, but did not do much damage.

The other points between Calhoun and Atlanta report the same. No rain.

The storm was a severe private, and except about four miles from Atlanta.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

ATLANTA, June 16.—Ninety-five in the shade to-day. A severe wind storm passed over the city this evening, uprooting trees and tearing down signs. No serious damage done in this vicinity.

Adjustment of the Northern Railroad Difficulties.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The official directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, at a special meeting held here, ratified the basis of settlement agreed on by president Scott and vice president Johnson, making a single amendment, which is expected will meet the approval of the board of Pennsylvania directors.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to consider the settlement agreed on by president Scott and vice president Johnson, was held here to-day, and adjourned shortly after 12 o'clock.

The session lasted about an hour. The proceedings were strictly private, and will not be given to the press, it is stated by officials, until after three o'clock to-day, when the settlement will be made public.

The settlement is believed to be a compromise, and is expected to meet the approval of the board of Pennsylvania directors.

A number of reporters, representing papers in Washington, New York and Philadelphia, were present.

When the settlement was made public, it was believed to be a compromise, and is expected to meet the approval of the board of Pennsylvania directors.

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